

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Mapleton, Me., points with pride to a 1 and 3/4-pound Irish potato.

-It is estimated that \$2,000,000 has been to hotel keepers in the White Mountains summer.

-A woman in Wadley, Ga., has become grandmother at the age of 93. She married on only 14, and her daughter did likewise.

-Frederick Livingstone, aged 88 years, the oldest man in Peterboro, N. H., is President of the First National Bank in that town.

"Aunt" Belle Crawford, aged 90 years, has lived in Kansas since 1859, took her ride on a railroad train the other day, got from Atchison to Wyandotte with the family siece.

A letter was received at the State House Boston the other day addressed to "Governor S. A. Andrew." It came from a veteran of the Civil War in New Zealand, and made inquiries at certain back pay.

A magnificent English tree, known as "Winfarthing oak," which measured 38 7 inches in girth in 1744, has just been required and found to have grown but 17 inches in the interval—130 years.

—Horatio N. Waldo and wife, of Arcade,

Very few people are aware how many people have visited the Paris Exposition were admitted to the Centennial at Philadelphia in 1876. This had 9,837,625 visitors and Paris Exposition is in a fair way to have 10,000.

A unique triple anniversary occurred today in St. Mark's Church, corner of Bedford avenue and South Fifth street, Brooklyn, as the celebration of the completion of the 50 years of the history of the church, of 50 years of service by the rector, Rev. Dr. Samuel Haskins, and of 50 years' service by the sexton, John J. O'Brien.

The colony of Victoria, Australia, with 1,000 inhabitants, is said to muster 150 "religious sects," easily beating the record of our country, of which it was once said that we had "hundred religions but only one grave." But is a "religious sect?" Two of those Victorians are set down as "secret worshippers," as a "fatalist," and six profess "religion."

in Sunday schools and missions in New York. They are there chiefly to learn to talk English, for there are only 50 of the number who are out-and-out Christians; that is, members of the churches. A religious worker among the Mongolians says the church people do not realize that the Chinaman is a very hard subject to Christianize.

He had finished his training at Carlebach weighed 175 pounds. Leanness is so foreign to his nature, though, that he has now climbed to 195, and his weight is still growing. Few of his friends recognize him in his changed countenance.

At the funeral of Mrs. Isaac W. Sherwood, which was solemnized last week at New Britain, R. I., the first carriage contained the bereaved husband, two of his brothers and a sister, the combined ages of whom was 508 years, an average of 77 years. The longevity of this

A Kissimmee, Fla., paper says that S. W. of that city, while digging in an Indian and unearthed an indescribable gold something, supposed to be a trinket or ornament belonging to the long-ago era of the mound building. It was found only a foot below the surface, is very bright and smooth and somewhat resembles the old dink skinning knives used by

A Moscow hunter lost a quail the other even after he had shot and killed it. The fell on the opposite side of a rivulet, in sight of the shooter, and he leaped across brook after it, having no dog with him. He saw his eye on the dead bird, but just then a duck darted out of its hole in the bank, seized the quail in its mouth, and skipped back into narrow before the sportsman had time to

After a four-days' trial at Rutland, Vt., in M. Inman, of Hampton, N. Y., has been found not guilty of the murder of Patrick Sennitt Poultney, October 1, 1888. The jury, upon consultation on the evidence, reached a verdict in genuine Yankee style. It was that those who thought the prisoner guilty were to hold some object in the right hand, and those considering the prisoner not guilty were to hold the empty-handed. The jury then stood in line before the judge, and

and opened their hands, and all were y-handed. The jury were out only ten minutes.

Farmers living in the vicinity of a coal pipe factory are exceptionally fortunate. Although many millions of coals are sold or allowed to rot every year, the price pipe-making purposes keeps up. A farmer near Washington, Mo., recently sold 100 tons of coals for \$20 and got \$27 for the coals at the rate of 87c a bushel, and if only central Missouri merchants were smoked

Giles Gifford, of Newton, Pa., ran a with a woodchuck on Farmer Elias H. skins' place the other day. He saw the chuk nibbling in the clover, quite a distance from the hole, and put in his best links to the hole ahead of the woodchuck. Gifford

When he first, and stuck his heel in the
with his foot toward the hammering anvil.
There was room for the woodchuck
his heel, too, and so the woodchuck stuck
through Gifford's boot and into his big
That made Gifford remove his heel from
with a good deal of celerity, and the
shuck then slipped out of sight in a
fling. Gifford went limping away.

THE LAUGHING PHILOSOPHERS.

But collars are said to be the cause of

lightedness. It is well to remember, however, that callipers are frequently able to see double.

—On Transcript.

Sammy—Maw, what does it mean by a laughing in his sleeve?" Mrs. Lunsforth—ask your father, he has hidden many a under his vest.—*Terra Haute Express*.

The Czar embraced the Kaiser and the Kaiser hugged the Czar. As brulers shake each other's hand Ere they begin to spar.

—Chicago Tribune.

beau—Yes, my dear Miss Dashley, yes, you know, that every man of 40 is either a physician or a physicist. I am a physician, Mr. Dashley, and yet I did not know, Mr. m., that you had ever studied medicine.—
—
am quite surprised, Mr. Meeker, to as-
for your wife's knowledge of parliamentary
? Great Cmsar! Haan't she been speaker
house for the last fifteen years?"—Rich-
Dunlap.

you know who her grandfather was?
on ascertained anything in regard to her
ee? Those are things you ought to know
the woman you are to make your wife."
hang her grandfather?"
boy, that's just what they did." "Judge.
hat are you doing these days, Jack?"
n looking round to get a position with little
and big pay."
"I'll never get it."
"Why not?"
cause you have no political influence." "Stop-

...a Crowd in Boston Means—Stran-
gling the meaning of this vast crowd;
what unusual happenings?
—on Man—'I don't know, sir. I have just ar-
on the ground myself. It may be that
any concert is just over, or it may be that
Illwin is drunk again. —Judge.

...it's get jubilant John Henry, because
awarded the plaintiff in your breach of
a suit of only six cents damages. When a jury
is certain decides that when losing your 2

only loses six cents, it is time for you to
 ter a sixth of yourself on drink and drop the
 yourself in the slot of oblivion.—*New York*
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